Cull Description of the Grand Ceremonies.

Crowd of Visitors from All Parts

Pastet. Hungary, Saturday, Jose 8.—The asperor and Kinpress of Austria were telay crowned King and Queen of Hungary, with midieval pomp and sylendon. The sun rose elens and bright, but was

becared by passing clouds, which, by tome. Was considered as premapition of the are of Hungary. I'be city was crowded with visitors from

all parts of the world, and was splendidly rated. The Ambassadore of all nations having diplomatic relations with Aus tria, except the Wnited States, were present

The condition of the Rupress Mathilde, or of Maximilian, did not interfere with the seremonies; neither did Kossuth's recent atter diminish the popular enthusiasm on

The Coronation took place at Ofen, across the rater Danube, and the concluding rites

Kight hundred Hungarian and Austrian bles, sixty Peerceses, a hundred Diplonatists and thousands of strauges witnagnificent. Bishops of the Roman Cathoie and Latin Churches assisted at the core-

The costumes displayed were gergeous. The Properer was ancieted in the ancient ples, crown, mantle shoes of St. Stephen, be first Christian King of Hungary. right ermpit.

The special mass sung by the Imperial Choir from Tienna, was composed by Lis-

After the cerenation, the King knighted several Hangarians and then rods in perun to Peath, where he took the oath and promised to reconquer the aucient limits of

The pageant for exceeded anything deberibed by Froisears or Str Watter Scottpures, and, in all probability, they will

The coronation coremonies were placed by the king riding up a mound of earth med of soil brought from the different Inpartments of Hungary, and waving his sword at the four points of the compass, at the same time selemnly swearing that he would defend the kingdom against the

secombled multisude during the performance of the rites. There is a grand illumisation and basques to night. At the banquet peers act as servants.

. The Hungarian Dies voted a hundred thousand ducate as a present to the King and Queen. There was the greatest excitement and enthusiasm displayed. Tes Archlukes were present. The Austrian Prime Minister, Van Beuet, was conspicious. Mons. Deak was absent. M. Andrewy enwued the King and Queer. A general amnesty for political offences has been preclaimed. The Crown Princess of Practic left this

afternoon for Germany; the Primes is stayme at the Tuileries. the Attempted Assessination in Paris.

PARIS, June 8-2 P. M .- It is asserted and positively that it was one Bergouski, a Pole, who attempted the life of the Cear of positively that it was one Bergeuski, a Pols, who attempted the Mre of the Cour of Rassia by firing into a carriage in which he was not be conclusion at which they had arrived with so much has been ascertained that the assassin had so accomplice.

Paris, June 8.—Information has been re-

Page June 5.— Information has been re-paired here that several towns in Prance were illuminated last evening in honor of the cacque of the Casr of Russia from the after the decision of the Cabinet was come the escape of the Cenr of Russia from the the excape of the Ceave of Russia from the to, and it was a strong confirmation of the propriety of the cearse which had been Bergonski, the westerness of the boxon.

Crar, shows no sign of repentance for his Lead. The Poles residing here have signed | the House of Commons. an address to the Emperer Napeleon, expressing their sorrew and detestation of the caused a great relief to the public mind in

sot of their countryman.
The Czar, in reply to the congratulatory address of the French ministers, said the securrence could but strengthen the bonds which unite him to France and the Emperer Mapoleon, and his remembrance of the man-Mestations of public sympathy in his behalf would be imperishable.

Sr. PETERSEURO, June 9 .- Phere were ser rices fu all the churches yesterday, in recogaction of the Divine interposition in protecting the Czar from the attempted

tenant. It is said that the Irish Privry Council were unanimous against the exercise of mercy in Burke's case and there is no doubt that the general feeling of the Irish gentry is that an example abould be made. Canon Pope and several other gentlemen, composing the deputation, very carnestly pleuded that some hope might be held out or that a respite might be granted in order to allow time for further exertions—declaring their readliness to go with a petition to the foot of the throne, and humbly ask the Queen "for the sake of the country in which she is deeply interested to extend her clemency to Burke." But his Excellency replied that he was afraid it was impossible to hold out the slightest hope, and having appealed to the Lord Chansellor who shook his head ominously, he repeated this declaration with evident emotion.

The London Turke in a lander says the WARRAW, June 5 .- In the morning of yeserday the inhabitante and all the notables of this town left their names with the Lieutenant Governor, and the nebility met and resolved to send a deputation to Paris with as address to the Caar and to Napoleon, expressing their horror at the attempt to wil the former.

Napoleon to Visit Berlin.

BERTIN, June & -It is said that the Emperor, Louis Napoleon, will visit King Wil-Lexemburg-The Portress to be Evacuated

Next Week.

London, June 8—2 P. M.—Information has been received in this city that the evacuation of the Fortress of Luxemburg will be completed by the Prussians next week.

A Greek War Vessel Bleckaded by the Turkleh Navy.

Landon. June 8.—Evening.—Telegrams have been received which state that the bare been received which state that the control of the bare been received which state that the bare been received which state that the control of the bare been received which state that the bare been received which state that the control of the bare been received which state that the control of the bare been received which state that the control of the bare been received which state that the control of the bare been received which state that the control of the bare been determined to leave that the bare to his fate, and we a e not aware of any circumstances which can entitle Cody, McAfferty, or McClure to a respite, which has been denied him. If the law must take its course against Burke, it would be most its cour

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A fresh disagreement has arisen between

the Government and the Committee on the

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Thirty-Fourth Year.

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MARINE.

GLASGOW, June 8.—Noon.—The steamship Britishis, Capt. Laird, from New York, May 25, strived here late last evening. Ityraproot. June 8.—2 P. M.—The Cunard steamship Java, from New York on the 28th May, arrived here this afternoon.

Loynen, June 8-3 P. M.—Consels, 94:
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United States Five-twenty Bonds, 73: Eric
Railway Shares, 40; Illinois Central Railway Shares, 78%;
Frankrone, June 8-Evening—United
States Five-twenties were quoted at 77% for
the issue of 1862.

COMMERCIAL

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LIVERPOOL, June 8-3 P. M.—Cotton
easier, sales 8,000 baies; Mudding Uplands,
11%; Middling Orleans, 11%;
Insulator — Corn. 256. 64. White Callforms Wheat, 13s. 64. Barley, 4s. 8d. Oats,
3s. 7d. Peas 39s. 6d.
Brownian — Lard, 50s. Pork, 78s. Beef,
13ts. 6d. Bacon, 4ls. 6d. Cheese, 6ss.
Produce — Petroleum Spirits, 10d.; refined,
1s. 2d. Potashes, 32s. Rosin, common, 7s.;
Inc. 12s. Spirits of Turpentine, 33s. Tallow, 43s. 6d. Choroseed, 42s.
Lowson, June 8-3 P. M.—Scotch pig fron,
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From Europe by Steamship. The Inman eteamer City of Paris, from Queenstown on the 30th of May, and Bre-

men from Southampton May 28th, arrived

yesterday. The Louisians sailed simultan

tously with the City of Paris. The London MORNING HARALD has reases to believe that Jefferson Davis will arrive . Hegiand in the month of June. H. R. H. the Princess Mary of Teck wa

safely delivered of a daughter on the 20th

In the House of Louis on Monday, the 7th, the Earl of Clarendon inquired if the Government had come to any final decision as to the fate of the condemned Penian

Burke.

The Earl of Derby said the deep anxiety which he and his colleagues had felt in taking into consideration this most painful subject could not be overrated. He did not believe that any one who had not devolved upon min the awful responsibility of deciding on the life or death of a fellow creature, could ratimate the anxiety felt by the Government, or the pain with which they came to the conclusion that the law must take its course; or, on the other had, the sense of relief they experienced when, looking to the general public feeling on the subject, they were able to come unanimously to the conclusion that they might be justified in advising her Majesty to exercise her prerogative of mercy. That advice was transmitted to her Majesty on Saturday might, and a reply accepting it was received last Simday night. Although the life of the convict Burke will therefore be spared, the determination thus come to by the Government was not unattended with great difficulty. There were no pallating circumstances in the case which could dimuta the guilt of the unhappy calmit. It was not the case of a civil war, in which great principles were involved—in which the passions and feelings of great bodies of

Mr. Disraeli made a similar statement in

The action of the Government was re

ceived with very general satisfaction and

Rumers had been current of a successful

attack upon a military force by a large par-

ty of Fenians near Cork, but the report is

The Times Dublin correspondent says :

Great disappointment is felt by the me-morialists on behalf of the convict Burke at the result of their appeal to the Lord Lieu-tenant. It is said that the Irish Privry

The London Times, in a 'e der. says :- It

not confirmed

at issue has reference to the duration of the annual terms of service of the National Garde Monite. The Committee desire to fix the duration of this service to 15 days yearly whereas the Government demand that it shall last 25 days. It is, however, hoped that an arrangement will be arrived at. It was not the case of a civil war, in which great principles were involved—in which the passions and feelings of great bodies of mon were excited, and in which, therefore, both parties were obliged to look with great tenderness upon each others faults or crimes. This, on the contrary, was a case of violation by the convict of the hespitality which he enjoyed in a friendly country. There he became the organizer of a conspiracy, the criminality of which was only equalled by its folly. He excited a civil war in which, if no bloed was spilt, is was not the fault of the conspirators; and if the civil war had not been put down, a state of things must have arisen, the horror of which could hardly be expressed. The course which these misguided men had taken had the effect of creating universal panio throughout the greator part of Ireland, of breaking down confidence between mus and man, of spreading a general sense of insecurity, of compelling the public to late attent for self-The Prussian government has opened confidential negotiations with the Cabinet of Copenhagen with the view of explaining Copenhagen with the view of explaining the conditions which will have to be fulfilled by Denmark on the restoration of the district of North Schleswig. These conditions refer to the assumption by Denmark of a proportionate part of the public debt of the Duchy, and to a guarantee to be undertaken by the Danish government for the national protection of the district about to be reatored. The Paris Parist asserts that the subject of confidential negotiations between the Prussian and Danish governments is the future position of Alber and Duppel, which Prussian desires to resain. The reprocession, is adds, offered by the Prussian governments would comprise the territory of Apenrade, containing 39,000 inhabitants.

Italy.

The convention relative to church proping a general sonse of insecurity, of com-pelling the public to take steps for self preservation, and of putting back the rising prosperity of Ireland, for he knew not how many years. This was not a triding of prosperity of Ireland, for he knew not how many years. This was not a striling of tence; and although no blood was shed, yet Burke was not only one of the original organizers of the conspiracy, but he appeared in arms at the head of a body of men opposed to Mer Majesty's troops; and if no less of life eccurred, it was due to the panic of his followers, whe fied at the first discharge hurrying with them their leader, who was found concealed in a ditch. In all this he could see no paliating or mitigating circumstances; and looked to the state of alarm which existed in Ireland, to the serious consequences attending the late outbreak, and to the protection which the loyal and peaceable inhabitants had a right to expect from the Government, he saw no ground for elemency. For these reasons they were of opinion on Wednesday that no circumstances could justify shem in preventing the law from taking its ceurse; but he was happy, to say that between Wednesday and Saturday they had reseived such invinations from various quarters entitled to the highest respect, that is was the universal feeling of the country that the exercise of the royal prerogative of mercy should not be witsheld, that they came to the conclusion it was not necessary for them to athers to the conclusion

May with Comptoir d'Escompte of Paris, and Mosers. Field, Oppenheim & Brianger. These capitalists will issue bonds redeema-ble in 25 years, and payable by the proceeds of the extraordinary fax upon the church property, for 430,000,000 frames, which the will advance to the Government.

Fpain.
A Madrid telegram of the 28th says: The Congress has passed the bill fixing the strength of the naval force, and authorizing the Minuser of Minus to increase, should necessity for such atop arise, the Spanish mayel forces in the Pacific.

Candla. The Egyptian corrette Fayom arrived at Valetta on the 26th, bringing intelligence from Candia that Omar Pasha returned there on 23d ult., after the burning of fifty-five villages, without, however, obtaining any successful results against the insurgents.

Yollow Peyer at Mauritas 13.000 Deaths

Letters received in London from the Mauritius dated February 6, announce that the yellow fever had broken out on the island, and had been raging dreadfully, carrying off in victims by thousands. The official resurus from the 19th of February to the 28th gave the deaths at 2,061; in March, 6,433, and from the lat of April to the dispatch of this notice, viz, the 17th of April 3,070; making a total number of 13,364. The mortality in the various towns during the latter period, viz., lat April to the 17th, was as follows: Port Louis, 2,879; Pamlemouses, 231; Rio du Rampart, 316; Flacq, 97; Grand Port, 73; Savane, 49; Black River, 407; Planca Withelms, 116, and Mora, 172. Happily, a change in the temperature took place on the 18th April, after heavy rains and strong breezes, varying from the south tessant, since then there has been a decrease in the number of sick, which there is every reason to hope will continue. Such a frightful morbality is without precedent in any country, and it will be for the government and the public to unite in order to improve the sanitary condition of the island. Quining has advanced to the enermous sam of £13 per ounce. and had been raging dreadfully, carrying

MEXICO.

WASHINGTON, June 9.-Minister Romero redeived to day the following letter from President Juarez, which dispels all doubt as to the capture of Queretare and Maximilian :

San Luis Potosi, May 15.

Don Matias Romero, Washington:

My Dear Friend Queretaro was taken by
assault at 8 o'clock, A. M., to-day. Maximilian. Mejia and Castillo surrendered at discretion at the Campana Hill, the last place that resisted. I congratulate you upon this important victory.

Yours, most truly, BENITO JUARES.

Release of Imperial Prisoners. A translation of an official communicati published in the BOLSTIN DE ORIENTE, the official paper of General Diaz, and dated official paper of General Diaz, and dated Headquarters, Guadaloup, Hidalgo, 29th ult., shows the treatment which the prisoners of war received from the Liberals. The General-in-Chief has ordered that all who were made prisoners at the battles of Mishuattan and Lacabouda shall be set at liberty; also those captured in the assault upon Puebla and the Forts of Guadaloup and Coveto. Among the prisoners were more than 600 Europeans, of various nationalities. This disposition, however, dass set.

NEW-YORK, MONDAY, JUNE 10, 1867.

of hanging the condemned Fenians! We think not. The immediate effect of such to reside at such places as they may select, an act might indeed be to strike terror into their American associates, and to prolong the general Government reserving the right their American associates, and to prolong the general Government reserving the right thereafter to determine finally upon their

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auges might indeed be to strike terror into shelf American associates, and to prolong the residence of Stephens in Paris. It is by measures of prevention, and not by measures of vengence that Fenianism must be overswed. The inspect of the law has been vindented by the capture and condemnation of the Fenian leaders; it would be weakness, and not vigor, to came ble their desperate cause by shedding the blood of a single rebel new at our mercy. Wishingrox, Inse 9. Colonel Pennybacker, the Kentucky State agent, has recently called the attention of the Commissioner of Pensions to an adverisement which represents that soldiers of The Reginh Refere Bill.

The Referm Bill was making rapid and satisfactory progress in Committee of the the war of 1812 or their widows can obtain a government peasion of eight dollars a month. The Commissioner states that such representations are wholly unwarranted, no law ever having been enacted by which spite of all faults of detail, the main object of references has been attained. The franchise in boroughs and counties has been fixed, so far as the House of Cemmons is concerned, on a broad, popular basis, which cannot be narrowed, and which, for any period to which we need look forward, will probably not need to be wisened. The Dattr News of the 29th says: "The precess which is called passing the measure is really the process of transforming it. Almost averything that the Government originally proposed is gone. Almost all that the opposition has lassisted on has been adopted."

The Monniko Tost says none of the romaining clauses of the Reform Bill are of such importance that their fate should determine that of the Bill.

The Times anys the week of Reform has pensions are granted to the soldiers of the war of 1812, or their widows, except as provided more than fifty years since to invalids and to the widows of those dying of wounds or disease incident to the service. Shortly after the Presidential party left Richmond, yesterday merning, a salute was fired by a detachment of United States artillery on a lot near the line of the railroad, and within view of the passengers. A comthe opposition has lazisted on has been adopted.

The Monning Post says none of the remaining distance of maining distance of the Reform Bill are of maining distance that their fate should determine that of the Bill.

The Time may the week of Reform has been most prospectually. Nothing could be happier than the administration of the offices to the compound householder. The offices to the compound householder being absolutely abolished in Parliamentary boroughs. The cettiment of the occupation franchise in counties was, at least, as satisfactary as the extinction of the compound householder. The adoption of a £12 rating franchise was a compromise fairly entitled to be accepted when offices by the Government, and the qualification corresponds with sufficient accuracy to the rental qualifications in counties, carried last year. The settliment of the occupation franchise in boroughs and nounties leaves nothing but the so-called fancy franchise in the seculiar factor of the compation franchise in the seculiar factor of the factor of the compation franchise in the seculiar factor of the factor of the compation franchise in the seculiar factor of the factor of the

clusive, was as follows : Boatou Philis Iolphia Baltimore New Orleans San Francisco from April 20 to April 39.

to arrange for the economical visit of the workingman of the United Kingdom. His Majesty responded to the appeal in the most friendly manner, and said that a cordial understanding between France and England had always been the sim of his policy. The receipte from Internal Revenue, yes turday were \$565,963 66, making the total In consequence of the representation of amount for the week ending to-day \$5,450, France and Austria, the arbitrary measures 239 04, and the total since the beginning o adopted towards the Jews by the Govern- the present fiscal year \$252,039,617 32,

## RECONSTRUCTION.

the Governorship of Louisians — Gen. Sher-idan Sends an Genera to Foreibly Bleet Governor Weils—He "Sarrenders to the Eward."

Re-organization of the Army. The question NEW ORLEANS, June 8 .- At 9:30 o'clock this morning, Brevet Brig. Gen. John W. Forayth, of Gen. Sheridan's staff, called at the Executive Office in the Mechanics' Institute, and informed Gov. Wells that he bore a written communication to him from the General commanding, which was found to be as follows:

HRADQUARTERS FIFTH MILITARY DISTRICT | NEW ORLEANS, La. June 7, 1867.

After reading this communication, Gov Wells asswered it as follows: "Guy. Porstyn-Sir: I surrender the office I hold only to the aword." The Governor then called upon Judge Ryan, of the Part's of Rapides, to bear witsees to what ne had said. Without making

any response whatever, Gen. Forsyth with drew. The new appointee of Gen. Sheridan Mr. Flanders, will therefore take immedi ate possessies of the Brecutive Office. Hr Gov. Wells has consulted with eminent counsel as to the proper course to pursue at law. About 10:30 e'cleck to-day Gov. Flan ders, accompanied by Gen. Forsyth, appeared at the Breeutive Office and entered upon his duties as Governor of Louisiana There was no ceremony whatever. He stated that his efforts should be, to the best

of his ability, exerted for the public good. Reports having been received that Score tary Stanton and Gen. Grant had consured Gen. Sheridan's course in removing Gov. Wells, Gos. Grant new telegraphs to say that there is no trash in it.
The Galveston Police Porce Removed-

Colored Pelicemen Appelated.
GALVESTON, June 9.—Gen. Griffin has been forced to remove the city police because of their inefficiency and hostility to the negro. The new force is composed of loyal and chosen men. Several of them are

General Sheridan is fighting "Yellow Jack." Last work he issued the following

Headquarters Vipin Military District }
New Orleans, May 29, 1867. Brevet Major General J. A. Mower, Commanding District of Louisiana, New Orleans, La:

leans, La:

General:—I have learned from a reliable source that vallow fever is prevailing in the harbor of Havans, Island of Cubs, and desire to call your attention to this fact, so that you may put the troops of your command in the best sanitary condition, as the epidemic may reach here at any time, owten the neglect of the proper authorities to establish quarantine regulations.

P. H. Sheridan,
Major General U. S. A.

Murder of a Father and Son. Sr. Louis, June 9 .- Edward Ross and bis son about four years old, living on a farm nine miles from here, were found dead in bed yesterday morning. Mr. Ross and his son had been on a visit to the city and had just returned home, A German boy, 18 years old, in the employ of Mr. Ross, is supposed to have committed the deed, he having left the place, taking Mr. Ross' team and wagon with him.

General Cele Committed for Murder.
ALBANY, June 8.—Only one important Albany, June 8.—Only one important witness was examined in the Cole-Hiscock tragedy to-day, and the counsel for the prisoner stating that he had advised his client not to produce further testimony at present, the prisoner was fully committed for the crume of murder. C. M. Cele, United States Consul at Acapulco, arrived here years with his brother at the Jall.

At the examination, a counte of knives

found on the prisoner were produced—one of them a dirk by inches long and three-eighths of an inob wide, tapering to a point. It shuts with a spring contained on the haft, and appeared to have been recently ground. The other was an ordinary pocket kaife. A letter from his wife was also found on the prisoner. Perfons of it are said to be unfis for publication. Its general tenor is believed to be to the effect that Mr. Hiscock did not accomplish his purpose on her, though he attempted to do a repeatedly. Also that the reason she did not become in form her lumband was because she was a firsid and anhamed. Who the District Attorner applied for the committed of the prisoner on the charge of wilful murder in the first degree, he appeared to be much affected. There are many rumors alloas as to the relation of the parties concerned, but no credence can be attached to them. They are the natural result of the launent as to the relation of the parties concerned, but no credence can be attached to them. They are the natural result of the launent as to the relation of the parties concerned, but no credence can be attached to them. They are the natural result of the launent as to the relation of the parties concerned, but no credence can be attached to them. They are the natural result of the launent as to the relation of the parties concerned, but no credence can be attached to them. They are the natural result of the launent as for his own pardon. God cannot pardon unless the transgressor first asks for his own pardon. Reason—Contrary to now the seene of a constantly renewed

Col. Cole's Statement. The Syracuse Journal, of Thursday

The Syracuse Journal, of Inuraday evening, says:

The statement of the turderer Cole has been apread broadcast over the country, without there being an opportunity to rebut or disprove any, of its assertions. Such counter evidence as exists can only be presented in full in the Court of law which is to try the criminal. But it is proper for us to say that there is positive and conclusive proof that the statements of Mrs. Cole, upon which her bushand acted, are untrue. The story about the will, with which the prisoner's statement opens, will be shown by the antiving witness to that paper to be baseless. We learn from that witness that the will was drawn at Mrs. Cole's dictation by Mr. Hiscock, in his law office, where she was for nearly half a day engaged in determining what its provisions and language should be. There are other leading points of the prisoner's statement that are equally baseless.

WESTERN EXCURSIONS.

Sesator Wade's Excursion Party.

LEAVENWORTH, KANSAS, June 9. Senator Wade and bis excursion party have arrived here, and will start West to morrow morn-They will visit Lawrence, Topeks. Janetion City, Forts Riley and Hooker, and after spending a day at the and of the track, city they will reach the last of this week.

The I biladelphia Excursion Party. Sr. Louis, June 9.-The Philadelphia ex cursion party, which was been over the 225,471 05 Union Pacific Railway, Eastern Division, 137,373 40 arrived here to day, en route home. They arrived here to day, en route home. They will visit Pilot Knob and Iron Mountain to-morrow, and start East the latter part of the week. Those of the palty who went West from Fort Harper with General Hancock will probably be absent two or three weeks.

> Cutcago, June 9. The City Hall building Mainey, Illinois, was destroyed by fire resterlay. The loss is about \$50,000, which is mostly covered by insurance.
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> The Wright House, the Kartly House and Staoles, with adjoining buildings, at Warsaw, Indiana, were destroyed by fire yesterday morning; supposed to have been the work of an incendiary. The loss is \$60,000.

SPRINGPIELD, MASS, June 9 .- An Incendiary fire at Chicopee, this morning, destroved three dwelling houses and adjoining buildings, on School street. Loss \$8,000, on which there is an insurance of \$4,000 in the Eina Company, of Hartford, and the National, of Boston. Fire in Philadelphia.

PHILADELHHIA, June 9.-Fire this morning destroyed the stable of G. F. Tyler, a coal shipper, in the western part of the city. Ten horses, valued at \$7,000, and five carriages, valued at \$6,000, were destroyed. The value of the stable was \$20,000, which

Disasters, etc.

Boscow, June 9. - The schooner Kate I

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